128 West Thirty-sixth street, Manhattan.

the Yonkers man the ring referred to and in

addition produced \$700 worth of pawntickets.

The hotel proprietor visited the pawnshops indicated by the tickets and satisfied him-

self that the tickets represented valuable

articles, mostly diamonds. He agreed to

let Miller have the money. Miller called at the Ashland house today shortly after noon

He produced the ring and pawntlekets and

secured a check for \$150. Before leaving he

was asked for the address of the plumbing

firm in New York from which he had ordered

material. After he had left the hotel man rang

lar loan, but was willing to give better secur-

The hotel men rang up the police again and

altitough Lawrence left hastity he had not gone far before he was arrested. Both men were re-

some jewelry besides the ring and pawntickets.

Lawrence had pawntickets representing about

\$1,000 besides numerous letters. Both are

AUGUST WOODLAND SCENES.

Presages of Autumnal Glories Given by

Sights and Sounds.

Cool August days bring to the suburban

woodlands a premonitory touch of pleasant

has swept the woodland thickets clear of the

high heaven of green and the higher heaven of

blue. A true autumnal silence has fallen

upon the woodland, for no bird sings, and few

show themselves. Only high overhead, across

bits of exposed sky, floats on swift wing the

swallow outlined as a cross-bow against the

blue, chattering its booklet of song. The sun-

light falls here in flecks, there in long lanes of

trunks, lighting up dark places, betraying cu-

It is enough merely to sit passive and take

n the sights and sounds of the woodland.

Cool green meets the eye on all sides, save

where the dun trunks rise immovable, preach-

ing silence. He that sits long fishing in a slow

still stream, and gazing in silence at the water.

by and by seems to lose his individuality and

to become a part of the nature that solely sur-

rounds him. Country hoys call this odd, semi-hypnotism, "getting set." One may do the

same thing smid the silence of the woodland.

round seems part of himself. None of the

familiar suburban sounds, though they reach

his car, is able to disturb him. He is a true

woodman, a savage, knowing how the red man

aust have felt, how the trees themselves feel

procee, with the sun and shadow dance, with

tranced with the delicious coolness of the

the dense green of leaves and grasses, with the

sum of things natural that surround and pos-

He knows that the spell is a little broken

from a hickory just across the path. Thus awakened from his trance, he takes note of

path, well defined two months ago, is dim and

grass-grown, and guesses that it was the way

by which some laborer, now vanished, fared

forth and home six days out of seven, or the

daily walk of some school child now enjoying

Though the trance is broken, its influen-

as not entirely vanished. The sense of a syl-

van presence is so strong upon the watcher

sight of any mystic wood creature, classic, Celtie or Teutonie Pan or dryad,

gnome or fairy. The old worm-fence that runs

neadlong in sun and shadow down the steep

est bit of the woodland, seems a rout of wood-

legs high in air as they race for some goal con-

cealed in the thicket. But there is a special

great and small, which thicken and thicken as

the eye takes in greater and greater areas un-

rain. They have a strange hypnotic power to

lips, to wake the memory and to touch the

heart. Under the spell of them the mind

travels back to earlier woodlands whose greener

splendid summers when distant groves were

whose aisles the winds of summer blew, slow

GOEBEL CAMPAIGN OPENS TO-DAY.

Blackburn to Re One of the Speakers at

Mayfield Opposition Meetings.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug 11 - Extensive at

made and special trains will be run fro

Hill, candidate for Secretary of

following Monday the State from end to en-

over a had break made by W. H. Sweeney, a butter, when he shouted: "Hardin was graci-

fied between two political thieves." This was

as Stone has a war, a place in the hearts of the

Six more counties have issued calls for mass

meetings to appoint delegates to the bolter's convention at Lexington next week. Meetings

will be held to-morrow in Owensboro and Beds

ford. On Monday the bolters in Lincoln, Bath

and Told counties will hold meetings. To day

at Jackson, Ky, the home of Chalrman Red-

ed. In all over Streamthes out of the 119 have

eatled meetings. The indications are that the

convention at Lexit gion will be fully as large

instructed for John Young Brown were

wine, a big meeting was held and delegates

Graves County Democrats.

so the one held of the city.

hotly resented by the Stone and Goebe people,

drawn and sweet like honey through the comb

alleys were lit with more golden sunlight, to

til they seem a neutral tinted mist, a quakerisi

fix the eye, to still speech or song upon the

magic in those serried ranks of gray tree trunks.

lolk in neutral gray, who cast slim-shanked

would hardly be surprised at

the blessings of the summer vacation.

The gazer suddenly finds that the greener

ons woodland secrets.

seas him.

lil, resting tenderly upon rocks and tree-

autumnal melancholy. The northwest wind

money at the bank

held for examination.

New York Yacht Club's Cruising Bace to New Bedford Spotled by Erratic Weather-Many Yachts Recolmed and Others Bun Aground Queen Wate and Colonia Win.

New Beatrens, Ann. 11. The race to-day between the log burston the New York Yacht Chokengte, wien have and rachtsmen are now weeking that the fleet had remained at Vineyard Haven. The run was to be from off West Chop beby to New Postford, and the main fleet went through quieve Hole on the way The Columbia and Defender went around the Vineyard Sound light ship.

and to denway with the risk of either of the boutsgetting aground in the hole. The race wire standed with animonicans in an ensterie breeze. On this point of sating the Defender got well about of the Caboulia, but when in Parpaulle Cove the Defender got in the dobdroms and was hung up for more than an The wind came in again from the Southeast and the Columbia caught the new wind first first and unicd away from the Defender while that boat was becalined. The Columbia go' so for ahead that the Defender gave up the race and did not turn the light-hip.

The Columbia finished a few seconds before five o'clock and the legender was then about four rates away, drifting with the tide. The utility tug towed her in. On the way up the herber the Navaline, Colonia and Shamrock ran agreemed. The Colonia was buing up for some time and had to be pulled off, but the others floated off without any nest tames,

It was a day of logs, calms and drifts. The heavy rainstorm which set in on Thursday on lasted nearly nil night. The rain pourced down as though the bottom had fallen out of the clouds. The weather was unsettled in the morning. The rain had stopped, but the mids looked threatening, and the start was delayed. Then the fog banks rolled up and it look as though the fleet would be kept at the haven.

clock the sun was trying to struggle through the gloom and the summer visitors went down to the wharf to see the boats leave. It is usual to have a concert at enablin the exenting when the boats arrive. Instead of the, the concert was given in front of the New York Yacht (lub station as the boats sa led away.

The Corsair signalled orders for a race to New Belford. The yachts got under way about nine o'clock and slowly saided out to the starting line, which was off West Chop. The big boots, Columbia and Defender, had their club topsails up and as the wind was from the East, it was a run, and light sails were got on

The preparatory signal was fired at 10:40 o'clock and ten minutes later the sloops were sent off. The Acushia II was the first at the line. She had a balloon rib topsail set and as she went over the line at 10:50:43, her spinnaker was broken out to starboard. The Acushia is a remarkably fast boat off the wind and she soon began to open out a gap on the other yachts. The Gloriana came next at 10:50:52

The others crossed in this order: Hossar, 10:50:50; Hilbergards, 10:51:17; Srce, Borstifet, Sistae, 10.52.25; Katomah, 10.53.26; Narih e, 10.55.52; Saromara, 10.54.26; Vogtlant, 10.5-100; Quien Mah, 10.55.00; Fetrel, 10.55.00; Oo. The Queen Mab, Petrel and Usira

The starting signal for the schooners was tived at 10.55 o'clock. The Ariel with her big balloon jib topsails, big main topmast stay sail and spinnaker, was the first to cross. She went over the line at 10:55:50. The Gevalia was next at 10 56:03. Then came the America at at 10:56:47, Iroquois at 10:56:54, Neaera nt 10:57:37, Marguerite at 10:58:01, Uneas at 10:58:24. Quisetta at 10:58:50, Colonia at 10:50:20, and Amerita at 10:59:28. All the schooners had their light sails up and made good headway.

The preparatory signal for the big single

stickers was given at 11 o'clock. The two

boats Defender and Columbia, sailed about the harbor and then when the fifteen minutes was nearly up, stood for the line. There was no manusuvring for position. The Defender was in the lead and the Columbia just a little astern. The Defender crossed at 11:15:30 and the Columbia was timed at 11:15:45. Spinnakers were broken out on both boats and were carried to starboard. The Defender at once began to draw away from the new boat in a way that was surprising. She forged ahead and soon had a big lead. These boats went north of the middle ground in Vineyard Bound, and the wind seeming to be a little stronger under Naushon Island, the Defender worked over there to get the full benefit of it. ers kept south of the moddle ground, and after sailing for about half an hour, the leaders got a shift of wind. Spinnakers were taken in, booms gybad over to starboard, and sheets trimmed in. The new wind was from the south, and then it got to the southwest, Captain Barr on the Columbia was quick to see this change and he kept working down to the southward to get it as soon as possible. Capt Rhondes kept the Defender going under the old wind.

change came. This move was disastrous. At moon the Columbia took in her apinnaker, gybed and waited for the southerly wind. She was becalmed for several minutes and then got a nice little breeze that soon took her by the Defender and sent her well on her journey toward the Vineyard Sound Lightship. The Defender at that time was in Tarnaulin Cove, and for more than an hour her sails hung like rags and she mad drifted with the tide. When she got the change in the wind the Columbia was hull down and the race as far as any contest was concerned was over. The Columbia kept on to the lightwhile and then stood up Buzzards Bay to the fin-Ishing line which was off Wlikes Reef. She

intending to get as far as possible before the

crossed the line at 4:50:22, The Defender did not go over the course Sceing that she was hopelessly beaten, she made the best of her way to the harbor, and when the Columbia finished the old yacht could just be made out in the distance. The towed her in. The Columbia and Defender anchored for the night just where the race ended. The other yachts went up into the

The racing in the other classes was just as fluker, and several of the menta got becamed with the Defender, and did not cross the flutshing line. The Acushia was about a mule in the lead when she ran out of the wind and the Syce, that had taken the southern course, drew away and wen in her class. After reaching Quick's Hole, it was a reach with booms to starboard to the finish. When the yachts neared the finishing line, the wind died and many of the boats were becaused for a long time. At Quick's Hole the Amerita had the race in her class well in hand but she lost the wind soon afterward, and the Quise its gradually crawfed up and won. W. Gould Brokaw said he never had such luck. He declared be had to beat the Quisetta half a dozen times a day in order to win and was always outlucked at the flatch.

The Vigilant was the first boat to finish. She crossed the line at 2:08:41. The Navahoe was not far a-tern but the lost the wind and just drifted aground. A tug went to her assistance, but just as a line was being taken she came The Colonia was the next boat across the Enishing line. Her mee ended at 3.03-20. On the party will be more solidly untited in Kings her way up the harbor, she went aground and County that it has been since the Presidential it required a good hard pull to get her oft. The | election. Quisetta finished at 3008:00 and she has won another by for the cup offered by Vice Commodore Ledrand. The Amorita crossed the | their factional associates, however, think that line at 3:15; 10. The other rachts were timed. Mr. Woodruff underestimates the opposition

Mira done the Chinas, 41 to 25, Sister, All Low, Queen, Math. 4 and J. Nasco, 4 assets, Hallemann, 4 (5) 05.

The monotony of the sail rachts' drifting match was relieved by a lively brush between

in a drive through the rain on yesterday's DIXON AND SANTRY DRAW run, had shown a speedler pair of heels than Kanawha and the civilry between the fast the quertet broke out half an hour after endaway of the shops and schooners. The r-air and Fellein were astern of the Kanawha and Mr. Dunenn's wicht held back for them to comeup. The Marietta raced up alongside of her and then both yachts opened up Felicia dropped astern for Corsalr and the four yachts theild win to work. A twent-vanot galtwas about y developed against a strongly running head tide. The flying rachts left the fleet well. estern, racing along with little gain until the

K mawha opened up a bit more, the secred the win in the informal brush to day and now honors are even between the Corextrand Banawha. The Felicia and Marietta belief who lehind

The yachts will run back to Newport to-mor w morning on I with a fair wind should arve at the finish early in the afternoon. On-Sunday the fleet will remain at anchor in the participant on Monday there will be the races for the Astor cups. These cups are for achooners and moons and the eachts sail in racing rim. The Columbia and Defender will start in the race for the sloop cup and in the schoon er class there will be the Colonis, Quisetta, America and possibly the old America will go in to show how much improvement has been made in yacht building, since she was the crack boat. The America has taken part in all the squadron runs, has sailed very well at times but as many of the runs have been in fluky winds, the tests have not been fair ones. On Tuesday there will be cause for the "wind-up cups," and the thirty-footers will race for a cup given by Commodore J. Pierrepont Morgan. For the Astor cup races the club has chartered the steamer Warwick. Members can obtain tickets for this steamer from Capt. F. P. Sands at New-

The run to Vineyard Haven on Thursday was finished in a pouring rain. The Vigilant was, as usual, the first bont to finish, and she won from the Navahoe by 4 minutes 30 seconds. She had made the thirty-seven mile run in 3 hours, 9 minutes and 43 seconds. This was only nine minutes and five seconds slower than the Columbia's clapsed time and shows that the old cup defender still has her speed Herrig has been cut down since she raced ngainst the Valkyrie and she is now strictly

in eruising trim. The Queen Mab sailed a remarkably good nee to-day, and in class II she heat the Hidegarde by 47 minutes 58 seconds. In class J the yawl Petrel furnished the surprise of the day She bent the Gloriana 24 minutes 57 seconds and the Savonara 35 minutes 25 seconds. In class K, Syce proved to be the best boat. She sailed a remarkable race for a boat of her size and beat the Acushia II. 23 minutes 21 seconds. In the schooner classes all the races were well contested. The winners were.

Sloops, Class C-Columbia boats Defender. Cruising trim. Vigilant beats Navahoo 53 minutes 14 generals. Class H Queen Mab beats Hildegards 13 ninutes 20 seconds.

Class J-Gloriana beat Petrel (Yawl) I hour 29 minutes 27 seconds and Sayonara I hour 40 minutes 40 seconds, clapsed time. Class K-Sycs bent Sistae 17 minutes 49 sec-Class L. Mira beat Katonah and Hussar

Schooners, Class B-Colonia beat America. Class C-Ariel beat Irequois 44 minutes 13 sec.

Class D-Quisetta beat Amorita 8 minutes 38 econds. Class F-Uneas beat Neaera 6 minutes 34 seconds, and Gevalla 1 hour 10 minutes 45 seconds

Princeton Football Schedule.

PRINCETON, Aug. 11.-According to arrangements made recently by Manager Robinson of the Princeton University football team, the annual game with the Carlisle Indians, which was discontinued last year, will be played this

The contest will take place at Berkeley Oval, which will be used by Columbia University for foot-ball this year; but, although Princeton wil profit largely by the crowd which is sure to atend, the out-door sports committee of the faculty is departing from the letter of the rule made in 1806, which took the annual Yale-Princeton game out of New York, With this precedent established, there will be no good reason why New Yorkers should not see the Yale and Princeton teams play their annual game somewhere Inside the limits of Manhattan.

Another feature of the new schedule is the game with Columbia in New York which will signalize the return of the Blue and White to the football field. Manager Robinson has secured a decided advantage over Harvard by scheduling Yale for the last date of the season, Nov. 25. The schedule includes thirteen games as

ollows:

oct. c, Marviand Athletic Club at Haltimore, Oct. f, United States Naval Academy at Haltimore, Oct. II. Lafayette College at Princeton, Oct. 14, Columbia University at New York, Oct. 18, Pennsylvana State College at Princeton, Oct. 21, United States (College at Princeton, Oct. 21, United States (Military Academy at West P. 10, Oct. 25, Lehigh University at Princeton, Oct. 22, Cornell Inversity at Intecton, New A., Brown University at Princeton, New A., North Carolina University at Princeton, New 11, Carlisle Indians at New York, New 18, Washington and Jederson College at Princeton, New 25, Vale University at New Haven.

Cricket.

There will be two championship games of the Metropolitan League played in this vicinity to-day. The Mathattans will meet the Newarks at Prospect Park, and the Staten Islands will play a return match with team B of the K. A. C. at Livingston. There will be only one s at Livingston. There will be only ontest in the series of the New York Crick et Association, Paterson's crack A team playing Kearny at Paterson. The New York Club will visit Stamford for a game with the ocal team there. Nelson Lodge will play the Montelair A. C. at Montelair, and the Cawill meet l'aterson's B team at

MR. WOODRUFF NOT ALARMED. Regards the Republican Revolt in Brook lyn as Insignificant.

Lieut. Governor Timothy L. Woodroff regards the rumpus in the Republican organization in Brooklyn as so insignificant and his own political props so secure that he has tug Luckenback went out to meet her and gone back to the Adirondacks, and does not expect to return to Brooklyn until a few days before the September primaries. After several confabs with Col. Miceael J

Daly, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Walter B. Atterbury, chairman of the ounty Committee, has reached the conclusion that the opposition to their management of the organization is hopelessly weak all along the ine and that it would be a mere waste of time and energy to bother his head with politics doring the remainder of the summer gards the factional fight projected by Postmaster Francis H, Wilson as in fact the most risheutous performance of the kind ever witnessed in Brooklyn.

"I am willing," he said yesterday, "to stake my political judgment on the prediction that not a single member of the next Executive Committee, which will consist of each of the twenty-one Assembly districts, will be amenable to the control or the influence of Postmuster Wilson. Indeed, he will not even have the support of a single member of the next County Committee, consisting of twenty-one delegations, aggregating about

two hundred men." Mr. Woodruff expects that the primaries will be so overwhelmingly one-sided that the few malcontents will surrender at once and that

Postmaster Wilson, Revenue Collector Moore, William Prendergast, R. Ross Appleton and and that he will have to revise his estimate Ariel S117 5 Gioriana 2015 12, Spie S.32148. after the September primaries. They declare a function the assertation 25, related to the primaries may be fined assertation as long as the primaries may be there reverens be any real furniony in the organization as long as the londy is continued at the load of the Executive Committee.

Hatters' Strike at Orange Valley Settled. the speedy steam vachts Konawim, Marietta.

Februa and the flaz-hip torsair. The torsair.

Chaster, N. J. Aug. 11 - The strike in the Chambergs hat factors in Orange Valley which has been on a week was settled to-night. Both employees and employers made concessions. THEY FIGHT TWENTY FAST ROUNDS

AT THE BROADWAY A. C. Chicago Boxer Shows Extreme Cleverness and Cuts the Champion's Ince Severely -Sullivan Whips Dever-Five Thousand Persons Cheer John L. and Others.

At the end of a fast twenty-round glove fight

at the Broadway A. C. last night, between Geo. Dixon, of Poston, and Eddie Santry, of Chicago, heferce White decided that the best verdiet to render under the circumstances was a draw. Santry corainly showed more deverness than a his previous encounter with the featherweight champion, but the latter had an advantage on leads and forcing. Inton's face, how: ver, was cut up more than ever before in his ong career. Many sporting men in the erowd of 5,000 spectators who packed the areas, believed that the Chicago boxer had a triffe the better of the argument, but others thought that it would have been an inustice to Dixon to declare against him.

There was a great crowd in the building when e preliminary was put on the boards. This was a twenty round go, at 120 pounds, between ommy Sullivan of Brooklyn and Jimmy Dover of New York. They fought under

straight Queensberry rules.

Sullivan got the decision and he certainly deserved it, although Dever was entitled to praise for his remarkably game showing It was a rattling good fight, and the crowd was well worked up for Dixon and Santry.

John L. Sullivan had a sent near the ring imong other notables. Tom Sharkey, together Tom O'Rourke and Charley Miner, was in Dixon's corner. The seconds for Santry were Johnny Gorman, Charley Burns and Jack Quinn. The conditions of the lattle were wenty rounds, at 125 mounds, and as in the preceding encounter Johnny White was the referee. Before they shook hands Terry Melovern was introduced and was loudly reveil. Osear Gardner was also presented and cheered. Then John L. Sullivan received a tremendous ovation. The veteran got into the ring and for several minutes he could not make himself heard. Finally he said:

"Gentlemon, I was introduced as the father I bexing. I don't think I deserve that title. cause there were others before me. How ever, while I was in the business I always tried to do my best. As explained, I have quit the ring forever and have opened a saloon. If all of my friends will eall upon me and drink good liquor, I'll guarantee they'll get knocked ut just as I did."

The crowd reared and then yelled for Corett. Jim made his way to the ring and said a low words. Sharkey had to say something, after the crowd had received him vociferously then Dixon and Santry got at it. It was noticed that the Chicago boxes much taller than the characters

The pace was very fast from the start, Dixon who appeared to be in better trim than usual egan the second round with sharp rushes. and the old swings with his left. Santry blocked him neatly, but at that George got to the neck and the body with solid whacks At the bell Santry landed a hard righthand swing on the eye. Santry did more blocking in the third, and then whipped a right over to the throat as Dixon was getting away from a rush. Dixon grunted every time he tried to land a blow, and the Chicago man id as much execution. Santry had a lump under the right eye when he sat down Santry made it decidedly interesting in the

fourth. He mixed it and with a couple of sharp lefts he cut Dixon's left eye open for first blood. Dixon then went in like a wild cat but Santry stood him off with a clever defence. Dixon rushed in the fifth and swung both hands with all the power at his command, Santry salbed him in the face with fast blows and slir the other eye. They punched away after that until the crowd was in a state wild excitement. Dixon waked his left to the jaw for a shake up and Santry stood away to the gong. The fighting was so swift that few believed the bout could go the limit Dixon sent his man's head back at the opening of the sixth with a left-hand smash on the

He followed with body blows, Santry jabbins him in the eyes. Dixon kept coming until Santry booked a left into his face as the champion had his head down. Santry then outfought him until time was up Santry started the seventh with quick jabs,

but Dixon bored in with swings, the Chicago man blocking a majority of them eleverly, Dixon then went at the stomach with better success. In the eighth Dixon fought even harder than before. He got home a number of heavy lefts to the ribs and also made Sanwent straight from the shoulder.

Dixon's left our was bleeding when the ninth spened, but he kept at close range and continued to whilp in the body smashes. It was even up in the tenth, but in the eleventh Santry proceeded to outpoint the champion, even though the latter did the leading. Dixon was bleeding at the end, probably harder than ever before in his ring career. Santry drew more blood from the eye and ear in the twelfth, but Dixon kept coming with dangerous swings that get to the ribs but were blocked from the head.

Dixon landed more lefts on the ribs in the thirteenth and once had Santry retreating to a corner. But the latter clinched the ensuing rush and scored additional points with facjabs. Dixon did the work in the fourteenth. but without indulging in his usual rushes Santry blocked and jabbed, there being a lack of force in all of his blows. Santry stood th champion off in the fifteenth, in spite of Dixon's renewed efforts to get to him. Dixon's left eye was closed tight when he came out of his corner for the sixteenth. The round was even Santry had the seventeenth clearly on points, as he blocked most of Dixon's leads and scored

repeatdly on the face with rapid delivered left handers. It was a stand off in the eighteenth, Dixon letting up somewhat. Dixon did the leading in the nineteenth, but not much damage was inflicted. Santry had a shade the better of the last round. The decision wasn draw.

WAR ON TRUSTS IN NEBRASKA.

Mr. Attorney General Says He Will Begin

on the Standard Oil Company, OMARA, Nob. Aug. 11. To-morrow the State of Nebraska will commence a fight on all trusts doing business in the State and will expell them, with the aid of the courts, Attorney general Smythe will commence on the Standard Oil Company. He has a petition which he will o-morrow file in the District Court, here, asking that the Standard Oil Company be expelled from the State, because it is a trust, doing business in violation of State and national law and having for its object the Jestraint of trade The Attorney General said to-night that all the lesser trusts will in their turn be forced out

of the state. The petition relates that the branch of the Oil Trust doing business in Nebraska is organized under the laws of Indiana and it goes into the history of the organization. It concludes with the assertion that when John D. Rockefeller and the other nine trustees, appointed in 1892 or the ostensible purpose of liquidating the trust and in response to the anti-trust law met, it was not for that purpose, but to con tinue the business under various diagnises,

Can't Remember Where She Lives

Superintendent Yorks of the City Lodging House, has a well dressed, apparently speciable young woman in his charge, whose celatives he is auxious to find. The police found her wandering on the streets two days ago. She says that she is Celia Hyman and that she came to this country from Germany two years ago. Since then, she says, she has lived with her aunt. Mrs. Lizzia Hindkrether in Sixth avenue somewhere.

Berord Time From Nassau.

The Ward line steamship Saratoga, which arrived yesterday from Nassau, made the voyage in record time; 2 days, 16 hours and 3

WOULD-BE BORROWERS ARRESTED. RAID ON A JERSEY STILL. Miller and Lawrence Have Many Pawn Tickets for Diamonds. GOVERNMENT AGENTS CAPTURE FOUR MOONSHINERS.

YONEERS, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The following ad-The Distillery Was in Operation When They rtisement which was printed on Wednesday. Arrived-It Had Been Running two Months-Five Hundred Gallons of Spirits resulted to-day in the arrest here of two men Loan of \$\$150 Wanted by Business man for a Seized and Fifteen Hundred of Mash. week; will give lender \$100 for accommoda-tion will deposit salable securities worth \$500, Revenue Agent F. G. Thompson took half a lozen of his men over to Jersey City last night including diamond ring worth \$125, with lender; stand strictest investigation; private and raided an illicit distillery which was in operation at the corner of Dales avenue and Party preferred."
The prisoners call themselves Alexander Broadway, in the Marion section of the city. Miller, 24, 1124 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, The still was found in an old building which and Isaac Lawrence, 5tt formerly a jeweler of was formerly used as a sausage factory. Four

men were at work in the place when the Gov-The advertisement was responded to by ernment officers arrived. Agent Thompson and Special Gauger Fellows Thomas McKirney, one of the proprietors of the Ashland house, a summer boarding house on Hawthorne avenue. He met the broke down a small door leading to the building, and got inside. In the meantime Revenue advertiser, Miller, by appointment, Miller told him that he had a plumbing contract, Inspectors Long, Brooks, Moore, Bivins, Tayfor and O'Near climbed over a high fence that but not sufficient money to purchase surrounds the builting. As soon as the officers broke into the place, the four men at work be completed in less than a week and his money would then be forthcoming. He showed tried to get out. One hid in a stable just at hand, two others in a machine shop.

The leader of the moonshine band broke from the grasp of one of the inspectors and fought hard to get away. The revenue officers were compelled to draw their revolvers before they were able to subdue the moonshiners. The four men were finally handcuffed and taken to the Oakland Avenue Police Station They described themselves as Robert Clark Frederick Warren, Joseph Hyer and Joremial Connors. Agent Thompson recognized Clark as an old time moonshiner. Clark had been a member of the old Brody gang the agent said.

up on the telephone these persons and was terms of imprisonment in the King's County promptly informed that Miller had never Penitentiary. The Jersey still had been watched by the eft an order with them. The First National bank was hastily requested to dear payment on Government officers for two weeks. It has been in operation two months, turning out the check for \$150. The pollee were informed and Miller was arrested while he was returning from seven to eight barrels of whiskey every day. When the officers made the raid las to the Ashland House, evidently to get back night they seized the still with five hundred his securities after having failed to get the gallons of spirits, fifteen hundred gallons of Shortly after this Lawrence arrived at molasses mash, ten barrels of molasses, two Ashland House in a cab. He told the propriehorses, two wagons and a large amount of ors that he had heard of their transaction with machinery. All of the property was placed in charge of four officers, and will be appraised Miller and that he wished to negotiate a sim-

Six members of the gang are now

The four men under arrest will be arraigned to-day before the United States Commissioner sitting in Jersey City.

to-day.

ANOTHER STRIKE THAT FIZZLED. fined in appearance and very well dressed. Miller had about \$100 in his possession and Reactionary Printers Find Themselves Wielding Mrs. Partington's Broom.

The strike in the printing establishment of McLaughlin Brothers, at South Eleventh and Berry streets, Brooklyn, which began a few lave ago, has fizzled, and business is now being transacted in all the departments as usual. The men, who allege that they were locked out, will still continue to hold afternoon and vening meetings in a hall at South Tenth and Berry streets, but the meetings are poorly atended, and most of the old employees are making efforts to get back to work. It is rather doubtful if many of the old men will be damp half-tropleal midsummer breath, and has left no shred of vapor visible between the taken back, since the firm desires to employ new men with a knowledge of the latest improvements in printing machinery.

John R. Thompson, manager of the concern. resterday said that a change of han is in some of the departments was necessary if the office was to keep pace with modern methods in the printing and kindred trades. "I desire to any." he added, "that many of these men, who were eally discharged, were with us from boyhood, first being sweepers, then feeders and then being promoted to pressmen and so on. They kept our shop just as it was. All their ideas, hey being trained in our own shop, we knew, We, therefore, were not learning anything from them and felt that we were not going as rapidy ahead as to guarantee for us a sufficient reurn for the investment of our money. So what were we to do? We cannot stand still and it will be our policy in the future to introluce new men and new methods. We have about 525 employees in the building now."

JAPAN BUYS BRIDGES HERE. 8750.000 Worth Ordered From the Builders of the Atbara Bridge.

The largest export bridge construction con tract ever placed in the United States is now in he hands of the A. & P. Roberts Company of 100 Broadway, proprietors of the Pencord Iron Works. The Imperial Government Railroad of Japan has ordered from the company heween seven and eight thousand tons of steel bridges which are to be delivered in a year They will receive for this \$750,000. The order consists of 45 one hundred foot spans and a number of two hundred foot spans.

when he suddenly becomes aware that the boughs of the great tree into which he is staring bears a crow's nest of last year; that a yel-low-jacket is quarreling surfly with two butter-This company was recently the nemorandum in the English Parliament as flies over some sweet hidden in the bark of the result of its enterprise in building the the result of its enterprise in building the bridge at Atbara in the Soudan. The Soutch and English builders would not attempt to supply the bridge within a shorter time than a year. The Roberts Company delivered it within five weeks after the order was taken. J. A. Hattled, Secretary of the company, said yesterday that the present large order was attributable to the success of the company with the Atbara bridge. the oak hard by; that a squirrel is biting nuts other things. He notes that the woodland tbera bridge. .

> ENGINEERS MUST SWIM. Orders to the Willets Point Post to Learn

at Once Lessons Bogun. WILLETS POINT, L. I. Aug. 11 .- A general order has been received here from Washington instructing Major John D. Knight, commander of the army post, to insist that all men under his charge learn to swim. Those at tached to the Engineer Corps who cannot awim will be obliged to submit to instruction A commissioned officer will supervise the lessons. After preliminary instruction the novice is towed astern of a row boat until he sucreeds in developing his natutorial powers

in the Engineer Corps to know how to swim. RIVATE SHIP TO THE PARIS FAIR. inggestion Made to the National Association of Manufacturers.

Major Knight says that it is essential for mer

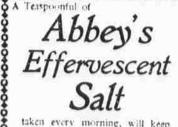
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-Letters have besent to the members of the National Association of Manufacturers asking them whether suffused with purple, haze, groves through they intend to visit the Paris Exposition in 1:800. The intention is, if a sufficient number ntend to go, to hold the next annual convenion in Paris. It has been suggested that a steamship be chartered for the voyage, each member bearing his share of the cost.

> Bees Killed By Skupks. Hobart, N. Y. Aug. 12 .- J. B. Kinskern.

wher of an aplacy here, shot four skunks or rangements have been made for the opening Tuesday night that had been killing his bees of the Goebel campaign at Mayfield to-morrow The skunks do their work at night, when the Accommodations for 5,000 people have been res are in the hives, and to get the bees out of the hive they knock out the back of it and then over the First district. Senator Goebel and go around to the front and kill the bees by ex-Senator Blackburn will fire the opening striking them with their paws. guns, assisted by Judge Redwine and C. Breck

Mrs. Julia Morris Curtis's Barn Burned. At the same time that the campaign is begun BEIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 11.-The bere at in western Kentucky by Goebel and Blackburn e home of Mrs Julia Morris Curtis on Caseo Breckenridge and Settle will open it in Bowling Hill, Pairfield, was burned to-night. tireen, a bolter's hot bed. To-morrow night sed in part for servants' quarters. Five men same men will speak at Franklin. On the were askeep in the building, but all escaped eventeen horses, some of them valuable, ill resound with the voices of the Goebe were turned loose and escaped At Mayfield the tinebel followers are jubilan

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taken every morning, will keep your blood pure and fortify your system against disease. All Druggists.

25c., 50c, and \$1 per bottle.

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JOHN VINTON DARLGREN DEAD.

Son of the Admiral a Victim of Lung Trouble in Colorado. COLORADO SPRINGS, Cot., Aug. 11.-John Vinton Dahlgren, a son of the inte Admiral Dahlgren, died here of lung trouble to-day. He came here with his wife and son six weeks ago. Interment will probably be made at Wash-

ington.

John Vinton was the youngest son of the Admiral. His mother was Madeline Vinton, a well known Catholic writer. The son was born in Valparaiso, Chill, on April 22, 1808. He was graduated from the University of Georgetown, D. C., in 1880, and from its law-school in 1891. In 1892 he came to New York and entered the law office of Lord, Day & Lord. In 1805-6 he was attorney to the Building Department here. He and his brother Eric married sisters, the daughters of Jo seph W. Drexel, of Philadelphia, Eric marrying Lucy Drexel and John marrying Elizabeth. The state of his health compelled him to resign his post in the Building Department. He was a member of the Catholic Club, the Republican Club, and the New York Athletic Club.

ORITUARY.

Dr. Charles Janeway Stillé, a former provost of the University of Pennsylvania, died at Atlantic City yesterday, aged 80 years. He leaves a widow, but no children. The body was sent to his late home in Philadelphia for burial Dr. Stillé was born in Philadelphia on September 23, 1819. He was graduated from Yale in 1830 and was afterward admitted to the bar, but instead of practicing law he de voted himself to literary pursuits. During the Civil war he was a member of the executive committee of the Sanitary Commission and was afterwards the historian of the Commission. He afterwards the historian of the Commission, lie was appointed to a chair in the University of Fennsylvania in 1921 and became provest in 1868, and this place he held until 1889. It was during his administration and largely through his efforts that the new university buildings were erected at West Philadelphia, and the scientific department founded. The degree of LLD, was conferred upon him by Vale in 1898. He was a brother of Dr. Alfred Stillé and of Dr. Moreton Stillé.

Lewis Raiford, a retired green diad on

Moreton Stille.

Lewis Radford, a retired grocer, died on Thursday at his home, 30 West Forty-sixth street. He was horn in 1815 at Poughkeepsie and started in business for himself in this city in 1832. There was a keen rivalry between him and the then new thrm of Park & Tillord, and Mr. Radford had rather the best of it for a time. He retired from business when he was 35 years old. His wife, who was Miss Mary Maxs n of this city, died 28 years ago. Two daughters and a son, all married, survive Mr. Radford.

Mrs. Rachel Munson, the oldest resident of Whitestone, L. L. died at her home in that vil-lage yesterday morning. She was eighty-four years edd. Her husband. Levi Munson, died twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Munson was the only daughter of Abraham Cresto, the first police captain of New York City. Eleven children and thirty grandchildren survive her. children and thirty grandchildren survive her.

The Rev. James H. Crooke, Rishop of the
African Methodist Episcopal Church in the
Fast, died on Thursday night in the Presbyterlan hospital from septic peritonitis. He was admitted to the hospital at 9 o'cleek on Thursday
night suffering from appendicitis, but the discase had got so far that an operation could not
be performed. Bishop Crooke was a gratuate
of Lincoln University. In Pennsylvania, and
was ordained a minister in this city in 1871.
He was ordained a bishop in 1891. His home
was in Wilmington, N.J. His body will be
taken there for burial.

AMBULANCE HITS BREWER'S WAGON Badly Injured Patient Shaken Up and Doc tor Knocked Off His Seat.

Franz Frank, a longshoreman, fell into the hold of an Anchor Line boat at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street and North River yesterday afternoon and broke his skull, several ribs and one leg. A Bellevue ambulance taking him to the hospital, rang its gong at approaching Third avenue, to demand the right of way.

The driver of a big brewery truck in the avenue stopped his team, and then just as the ambulance started across the street, whipped up his horse engain. Driver Collins pulled the ambulance horse around sharply, but the ambulance banged into the brewery truck knock. ng Dr. Owens from his seat. Dr. Owens ordered Collins to get to the hospital with a speed, and he himself grabbed the driver of the brewery truck and held him until a policeman The driver gave his name as Philip Rankin. He was arraigned in Yorkville Court and discharged with a reprimand.

CROOKS BIGGED IN ERIDGEPORT. All Heavily Armed and Evidently Bent on Mischief-One Escapes.

BEIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 11.- Four crooks arrived in this city this afternoon from New York. They were followed by a Pinkerton man. Detectives Arnold and Cromm and Officer Peter Hall, with the New York detective, came upon them at Fairfield avenue and Main street about 11 o'clock to-night. When they attempted to place the gang under arrest the crooks showed fight. One man escaped and there was an exciting chase for several blocks, Detective Arnold firing several shots at him but failing to to stop him. When searched at police headquarters the prisoners were found to be heavily armed. They all gave fictitious names. They are hold charged with carrying

RIVER THIEF'S PLEET. Black Charile's" Ruse to Escape Arrest Painted His Boat Three Colors.

From the Memphis Scientar, "The worst river thief I remember of was Brack Charlie." I don't know what hatlomairy his leftow was, but he knew his business. He was working the river for all it was worth in the Tos, and officers were frying to catch him at amost every point between St. Louis and New Drieans. They did catch him at first, but they and to shoot him nutil he booked like a sleve, and when they got him off of his boat he was ready for the collin.

and to sheet him until he loosed like a sieve, and when they got him off of his boat he was residy for the collin.

Black charlie, made lots of money as a river thief, and organized a gang of such theves. They had several lences, who disposed of the goods stolen by them, and during the time they were operating they stole thousands of dolars worth of stuff. Charlie owned a whole floet of shanty-boats, and each one was in charge of a chanty-boats, and each one was in charge of a chanty-boats, and each one was in charge of a chanty-boats, and each one was in charge of a chanty-boats, and each one was in charge of a chanty-boats, and each one was incharge of a chanty-boat have been a good one.

The the trip down the river that was Charlies in the time played a pretty shrewit tries. He came here in a red-codored shanty-boat and tied up in Wolf river. He stole a for of stuff here and put out urto the river and dark night. We suspected him and sont messages down the river describing the boat and ordering the arrest of all on beard of it. Before dawn, however, charles a red boat had been changed to a green least. He changed the color of it three times before he reached the landing where they gilled him. The officers ordered him out of his boat and be answered by alling one of them. Then they fixed his clock.

SCHOOLBOY ATHLETIC NEWS

Students Who Employ a Tutor May Not Be Allowed to Compete. The proposed public school athletic associa-

tion which is to be organized next month is

causing much interest. That the new organi-

zation will prove a rival to the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association Is evident, unless the latter changes its constitution, which will make the public-school boys eligible to compete in its games. Every line of sport will be indulged in by the public-school youngsters, and it only depends upon the officers to be elected to make the new organization a succoss. There are some clever athletes in the public schools, especially in the high school, A blow may be dealt to the new amendment of the constitution of the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association, which bars a student who employs a tutor from competing in scholastic games. President Browne, when he proposed the amendment, said that it was common practice for a student not belonging to any school to enter a set of games, claiming have being tutroed, just for the sake of winning a medal. In many cases he was not being tutored. out gave it as an excuse to compete. President Browne considers this a reflection on the amateur standing of the association. It has caked out that several of the crack athletes of last season will take a course of study at home to prepare for college. These individuals will try and quash the amendment and at the first

ment is expected, Physical Director P. M. Seixas, of Trinity school, who is spending his vacation at Sarayne Lake in the Adirondacks, will return next week and will start in at once and make arrangements for the first annual interscholastic gymnastic contest to be held in the gymnasium of Trinity School on October 10. strong believer in gymnastics and expects the one to be held to establish a standard for years to come. The tournament will include events open to all students in preparatory school in this vicinity. The Trinity School gymnasium has undergone extensive repairs and is now in plendid shape, with nearly 3,500 square feet of floor space, a length of twenty-one feet in he centre and sixteen feet at the sides. There a plenty of light and ventilation. It contains 200 lockers, three shower boths, two tubs for hot baths, five wash stands and other con-

meeting of the local association a heated argu-

veniences. A question freely discussed is whether Hamiton Institute will resign from the New York Inter-scholastic Athletic Association or whether it will pay the fines imposed by the association in 1806. For three years the athetic association of the institute has claimed that the fines were unjust, while on the other hand the Inter-scholastic Association has inrestigated the matter thoroughly and found out that they were not, but went as far as to remit the original fines and impose lighter ones This was satisfactory to the institute, but is now claims it does not have to pay its due

while suspended. The matter will be settled it the first meeting. On the best authority it can be said that Madison school will resign its membership in the Interscholastic Athletic Association. The school was on the verge of taking this step last year, but owing to the efforts of N Von Taube, it was decided to remain in another season. This year, however, all of the good athletes have graduated and as the expected nothing left to do but resign. The school bas

students are not athletically inclined, there is nevertaken'a prominent part in intercholastic athletic proses inge and when the amendment to the constitution was adopted that every school must enter four competitors la he annual championship, the school was unable to comply. It was, therefore, fined \$10. The Athletic Association of Barnard school will make a determined effort to place winning teams in the field this season. The second basket ball team will take the place of the first team, the latter having graduated. A track team will be organized and physical director Brown expects to have the boys in condition in short time. As to foot ball nothing is yet

unlikely that the school will be represented when the proper time arrives. THE PRESIDENT HAS FINE WEATHER. Mrs. McKinley Regains Her Health-Vices

known, as the material will be raw, but it is not

President Hobart Greatly Improved. HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, Clinton County, N. Y. Aug. 11 -The weather has been fine ever since the President arrived here, and has been of great benefit, especially to Mrs. McKinley, who is now almost in perfect health. Vice-President Hobart, too, has improved perceptibly in health since coming, and hopes to leave here &

The President's callers to-day were the Hon. Smith M. Weed and Col. L. W. Kennen who has been in Havana under Gen. Brooke v. L. Kennon has been appointed Colonel of the Thirty-fourth Regiment at Fort Logan Col. Kennon is now en route to his command

Live-Stock Market. NEW YORK Friay August 11, 1840 Beech of beaves 2.674 head including 32 cars to each didne, 33 for summarisers, and 27 for the masset, Steers and fat cows were active and 10 heads at the steers and far down were active and 10 heads steers sold at \$5,256,048 per 100 Be. Ava at \$5,064.425; bulks at \$2,756,56; caws at \$2.24 40. Drossed beef was firm at 8410 per 10 Be at 12,756,050; bulks at \$2,756,56; caws at \$2.24 40. Drossed beef was firm at 8410 per 10 Be at 12,756,000 per 10 Beauty \$5,000 sheep, and 4 only quarters of leef to matrix, \$56 theory and 4 only quarters of leef to matrix, \$56 theory and 4 per 10 parters of each Beauty at valves 05 beat \$7,000 per 10 beat \$1,000 per 10 beat \$1,0

Court Colendars This Day. Supreme Court, S could Teem, Part H. Ca J. ... Surfagation Journ Characters. For produce W41 Effects Donning at total A M (II) Just Special Term, court opens at I & Mothers

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